

# S.S.S. NATURE'S PERFECT TONIC

Something more than an ordinary tonic is required to restore health to a weakened, run-down system; the medicine must possess blood-purifying properties as well, because the weakness and impurity of the circulation is responsible for the poor physical condition. The blood does not contain the necessary quantity of rich, red corpuscles, and is therefore a weak, watery stream which cannot afford sufficient nourishment to sustain the system in ordinary health. A poorly nourished body cannot resist disease, and this explains why so many persons are attacked by a spell of sickness when the use of a good tonic would have prevented the trouble. In S.S.S. will be found both blood-cleansing and tonic qualities combined. It builds up weak constitutions by removing all impurities and germs from the blood, thus supplying a certain means for restoring strength and invigorating the system. The healthful, vegetable ingredients of which S.S.S. is composed make it splendidly fitted to the needs of those systems which are delicate from any cause. It is Nature's Perfect Tonic, free from all harmful minerals, a safe and pleasant acting medicine for persons of every age. S.S.S. aids the body of that tired, worn-out feeling so common at this season, improves the appetite and digestion, tones up the stomach, acts with pleasing effects on the nervous system, and reinvigorates every portion of the body.

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## MISTAKES MADE BY GREEN BOXERS

Veterans of the Ring Who Have Kept Themselves From Bruises.

(By Eddie Smith.)

With the great number of amateur boxing bouts held in San Francisco and the short distance contests held about the bay, it really seems a very queer thing that more good men are not turned out who can come along and take the places of the fading professionals, who have held the spotlight on the pugilistic stage so long. Every week in the city across the bay a series of eight amateur boxing contests are held by one of the four clubs promoting that end of the sport. Every time one of these series of bouts is held it requires 16 men to make up the card and the boxers come and go and new faces are always to be seen, a fact that demonstrates how many young men try to make a success of boxing. With all these hundreds of well-meaning, well-muscled and industrious chaps trying for money and fame in the game of fistfights, however, Johnnie Frayne and Lew Powell are the only two who, the present time seem to have any chance to become world-famous.

Of course, little or no attention is given these facts by the average observer of the game, but it seems rather a serious thing to those who are closely identified with the sport and who are continually on the lookout for promising material. Just at this time a heavyweight with the right sort of stuff in him could make himself rich with a very few fights, but since Al Kaufman graduated from the amateur ranks not one has come along who appears to have even a fighting chance of becoming a champion. There is a reason for all this and it is a very simple one at that. The boxer of this latter day never learns the art of boxing before he is put into the ring to battle with anyone that the match-maker of a certain club may see fit to match him with. The result is that the boxer simply falls into bad habits of wild slugging and useless exertion, and is often beaten up before he has had a fair chance to show what he has in him.

Boxers Enter in Hap-Hazard Fashion. With all the boxers who are being brought into the game today, there is not one of them who has had lessons from a competent instructor or had advice from a man who is well versed in the game of fistfights. The great majority of the boys learn a few pointers from the fellow who has had a few amateur fights, and if he is game and able to take a beating, that is all he is required to show before he is put into the ring with some fellow of his weight to take a chance.

To one who knows the value of how to box and how to hit, it is both pitiful and disgusting to watch the average young fighter trying to use a straight left punch on an opponent. Not one in 100 of them know how, and it is the first and most important thing for a young boxer to learn.

The first thing the young man taking lessons on a piano is taught is the keyboard and until such time as he has learned this thoroughly he is unfit to tackle the intricacies of music. The straight left is to boxing just what the keyboard is to the piano and before a young man is informed that he is ready to go into the ring he should have some knowledge of this punch. Of course it is impossible for all boxers to be good left-hand boxers. In fact, they are not. But with the straight left comes the good foot-work and the foundation for all other blows. Of the boxers turned out from the amateur ranks today, and in this I mean within the last two years, who have shown any ability to use the punch is Tommy McCarthy, and he used it to great advantage on Roscoe Taylor in the preliminary to the Johnson-Kaufman engagement. After Taylor was hit by McCarthy down in the first round and things looked bad for him he resorted to no other punch except the straight left and in a few rounds he had the man with the hard right hand punch beaten to submission by jabbing him and keeping out of danger from the right swings.

Right Swing is Bad for Amateurs. The right swing is one of the most disgusting things the new starter uses, and to sit and watch a youngster in the ring deliberately stand off several feet from an opponent and start a wild right swing at the other fellow's head is indeed aggravating to the man who knows what that would mean a few years ago, when the men fought with daylight-arm blows. Go down the line of great fighters such as Joe Gans, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jim Corbett, Jack Johnson and even Battling Nelson, and try to remember when they had ever gone one of these men lead in with a swinging right punch unless the opponent was helpless and it was sent over for the final crusher. You would be a long time thinking to place one contest in which this thing had happened. Yet the young boxer of today without ever giving the matter a thought goes into the ring and even in the first round will start a wild swing, leaving himself hopelessly open for the fresh opponent.

Ketchel's Mistake in Los Angeles. Ketchel, in the Papke fight at Los Angeles, started out from his corner to beat the German with a punch and the moment the two came together he started a swing. Papke was ready for just such a start and he nailed the Michiganian with a short straight punch before the swing got started. This swinging of left and right punches in the early rounds of a contest is often the cause of a man who is rated as the best one being beaten, and no man can expect to become a great fighter who uses nothing else but them. If the young man who has ambition to become a famous pugilist would start his career by learning the first principles of boxing he would be better off before he starts the fact that few, if any, bruises are to be found on the faces of men who have studied the game before entering on an active career in the ring. Jack Johnson has had 65 fights, and some of them have not been of the easiest, and yet it would be impossible to find one mark on him to prove it. Joe Gans was 17 years in the ring and he left it with very little to show that he had been a world's champion. Johnnie Herget, known to fame as Young Mitchell and now a candidate for supervisor in San Francisco, fought some warm battles and yet he has very few marks to show any severe beatings, and in his day they fought with two-ounce gloves.

Johnson in 65 Fights Without Bruise. Another thing that should be an inducement for the young man to learn before he starts is the fact that few, if any, bruises are to be found on the faces of men who have studied the game before entering on an active career in the ring. Jack Johnson has had 65 fights, and some of them have not been of the easiest, and yet it would be impossible to find one mark on him to prove it. Joe Gans was 17 years in the ring and he left it with very little to show that he had been a world's champion. Johnnie Herget, known to fame as Young Mitchell and now a candidate for supervisor in San Francisco, fought some warm battles and yet he has very few marks to show any severe beatings, and in his day they fought with two-ounce gloves.

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## OPINION STRONGLY FAVORS JOHNSON

Realization of Negro's Bulk Makes Ketchel Armies Stop and Think.

(By Ince.)

New York, Sept. 27.—With the Ketchel-Langford match gone aglimmering and most of the little local clubs ducking below the surface of the pugilistic whirlpool, there is little for the faithful fan to do but sit down and ponder over the result of the next "big thing," the Ketchel and Johnson assault at gloves.

After Ketchel almost lifted Jack O'Brien over the ropes with punches, and forced the referee to stop the fight in the third round, at Philadelphia, it seemed that the greater part of the sporting world thought the As-sassin had a royal chance to wrest the crown from Little Altha's shiny pate. Then came Steve's deplorable showing against Thunderbolt Papke. His stock took a long, splintery slide.

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## BASEBALL PENNANT GOES TO LOUISVILLE

Milwaukee, Sept. 26.—The American association baseball season closed today with Louisville the pennant winner. The official standing follows:

Club	Won	Lost	P. C.
Louisville	93	75	.554
Milwaukee	90	77	.539
Minneapolis	87	78	.527
Indianapolis	83	85	.495
St. Paul	80	82	.491
Toledo	79	85	.482
Columbus	69	77	.472
Kansas City	71	92	.432

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Club	Won	Lost	P. C.
Detroit	92	51	.643
Philadelphia	91	53	.631
Boston	85	60	.586
Chicago	72	72	.500
New York	68	73	.482
Cleveland	69	77	.472
St. Louis	60	84	.416
Washington	39	106	.240

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	P. C.
Pittsburgh	92	36	.744
Chicago	96	46	.676
New York	85	55	.607
Cincinnati	72	71	.503
Philadelphia	69	73	.485
Brooklyn	59	91	.394
St. Louis	49	91	.350
Boston	39	102	.276

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Boston used Curtis, its latest recruit, in the pitching box today and Chicago won. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	11	3
Boston	2	8	3

Kroh and Archer; Curtis and Gram.

Cincinnati, Sept. 26.—Ten bases on balls given by Rowan in the first game of today's doubleheader had much to do with deciding the contest in favor of New York, 7, 0; Cincinnati, 4, 3.

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of New York. Cincinnati won the second game. Scores:

First game—	R	H	E
Cincinnati	4	8	3
New York	7	8	3
St. Louis and Clark; Marquard, Wiltsie and Myers.			

Second game— R. H. E.  
Cincinnati 3 7 1  
New York 0 1 1  
Gasper and Clarke; Dahl and Wilson. (Called in sixth; darkness.)

St. Louis, 4, 0; Brooklyn, 3, 1.  
St. Louis, Sept. 26.—St. Louis and Brooklyn broke even in a doubleheader today. The locals won the first game, 4 to 3, and lost the second, 1 to 0. Scores:

First game—	R	H	E
Brooklyn	3	9	3
St. Louis	4	8	1
Rucker, Knicker, Hunter, Marshall and Bergen; Beebe, Raleigh, Higgins and Phelps.			

Second game— R. H. E.  
Brooklyn 1 5 1  
St. Louis 0 1 1  
Scanlon and Dunn; Higgins and Bliss.

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, 13; Oakland, 3.  
San Francisco, Sept. 26.—In six innings today, San Francisco hit Boice safely nine times and scored eight runs, winning the game from Oakland by a score of 13 to 3. Score:

R	H	E
San Francisco	13	14
Oakland	3	10
Henley and Berry; Boice, Tenneson and Thomas.		

Los Angeles, 4; Portland, 3.  
Portland, Sept. 26.—The poor condition of the outfield ground, coupled with errors and Garrett's wildness, lost the final game of the series to Los Angeles today. Score:

R	H	E
Los Angeles	4	5
Portland	3	7
Nagle and H. Smith; Garrett, Guyn and Fisher.		

Vernon, 3, 6; Sacramento, 0, 3.  
Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—Vernon took the series from Sacramento by winning a doubleheader today that was replete with interest and fine playing. The Coast league time record was broken, the morning game being played in an hour and twelve minutes.

First game—	R	H	E
Vernon	3	8	0
Sacramento	0	1	1
Brackenridge and Brown; Ehman and Graham.			

Second game— R. H. E.  
Vernon 3 6 10  
Sacramento 3 5 1  
Vance and Brown; Whalen and La Longe.

## NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Seattle, 2, 9; Aberdeen, 5, 3.	R	H	E
Seattle, Sept. 26.—Scores:			
First game—	2	2	6
Seattle	2	2	6
Aberdeen	5	5	1
Engle and Shea; Pernoll and O'Brien.			

Second game— R. H. E.  
Seattle 2 9 8  
Aberdeen 5 3 5  
Thompson and Shea; Pernoll and O'Brien.

Portland, 6, 0; Tacoma, 0, 4.  
Tacoma, Sept. 26.—Scores:

First game—	R	H	E
Tacoma	0	6	5
Portland	6	8	2
Geehan and Stevens; Pinnace and Armbruster.			

Second game— R. H. E.  
Portland 6 8 3  
Tacoma 0 5 3  
Hopkins and Stevens; Seaton, Haggin and Fournier.

Spokane, 3, 0; Vancouver, 1, 6.  
Spokane, Sept. 26.—Scores:

First game—	R	H	E
Vancouver	1	6	9
Spokane	3	4	2
Erikson and Smith; Baker and Spencer.			

Second game— R. H. E.  
Vancouver 6 11 1  
Spokane 0 4 4  
Standridge and Flanagan; Bonter, Gregg and Ostlick.

## WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 1; Lincoln, 0.  
Des Moines, Sept. 26.—Score:

R	H	E
Des Moines	1	2
Lincoln	0	0
Lange and Lewis; McCafferty and Nunnemaker.		

Wichita, 5, 4; Denver, 4, 5.  
Wichita, Sept. 26.—Scores:

First game—	R	H	E
Wichita	5	9	1
Denver	4	6	2
Hassler, Shaner and Jorker; Adams and Haas.			

Second game— R. H. E.  
Wichita 5 9 1  
Denver 4 6 2  
Shaner, Hassler and Jorker; Knolls and Haas.

Sioux City, 2; Omaha, 2.  
Omaha, Sept. 26.—Score:

R	H	E
Sioux City	2	4
Omaha	2	6
Alfama and Tomney; Koeley and Goding. (Tie called end ninth account darkness.)		

Topeka, 8, 6; Pueblo, 1, 2.  
Topeka, Sept. 26.—Score:

First game—	R	H	E
Pueblo	1	8	4
Topeka	8	12	5
Galvano and Williams; Kaufman and Kerns.			

Second game— R. H. E.  
Pueblo 2 3 4  
Topeka 6 7 1  
Swift and Williams; Ashley and Kerns.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 6; Kansas City, 5. (First game.)  
Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 5. (Second game.)

Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 5. (Second game.)  
Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 5. (Second game.)

Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 5. (Second game.)  
Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 5. (Second game.)

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